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No. 37 Ray Loffredi and No. 10 Danny Mitchell take third turn in April 15 Little 500. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

## Tom Messman wins 26th Little 500 race

By Andrea Dennis

Little 500 festivities generated a weekend of racetrack excitement for the 26th annual event, won April 15 by Tom Messman.

While most Pumas were still snuggled up in their beds, pit crews and drivers were working diligently Saturday morning to make any last-minute adjustments to their cars. Before lunch, drivers were given a chance to make some trial runs in order to check out any "quirks" the

engines might have had.

By 1:04 p.m., the race was underway. Some cars could not finish due to technical difficulties, but the top cars were able to overcome their problems with ease.

Here is a list of the rankings:

1. Tom Messman, Jr.
2. Bruce Mathew and Jon Messman (co-finshers)
3. Danny Mitchell
4. Kevin O'Shaughnessy
5. Joe Cook
6. Tim Stefaniak
7. Pete Christensen
8. Jill Moyars

9. Wayne Borowski
10. Bruce Borowski
11. Ray Loffredi

Second place was tied due to complications in the lab testing, which originally disqualified Jon Messman, but then later reinstated him.

Aside from the actual race, spectators enjoyed the unique balloon creations of roving artist Ken Schultz. Even Selfert men were impressed by the way Schultz walked around the campus on stilts for most of the afternoon.

In Halleck Center, a mini

museum displayed memorabilia from Little 500 races of yesterday. Air brush designs were available outside of Gallagher, the day students held a picnic, and a Knights of Columbus food tent was set up across from Selfert.

Topping off the day high energy dance band London USA performed.

Thursday, April 13, marked the beginning of the Little 500 activities with the Mr. Puma contest. As their favorite contestants strutted across the stage in various attire, Puma women howled.

Junior Jeff Fairchild captured the Mr. Puma title after astounding the audience by having his friends make pizza out of him. Second and third runners-up were Pete Guye and Floyd Wood.

Friday, April 14, saw the crowning of Teresa Scanlon as the Little 500 Queen. Senior and junior class representatives were Heather Dunbar and Lisa Fillichio. Representatives for the sophomore and freshman classes were Nickolette Dombrowski and Erin Murphy.

## Jon Messman reinstated after 2nd test

By Andrea Dennis

Jon Messman, who finished second in the April 15 Little 500, was disqualified after the race due to a fuel sample that was found to have a band of alcohol on the infrared graph.

He was reinstated Monday, April 17, after a second test indicated alcohol from the kart's oil supply may have contaminated the first test sample.

After the Little 500 race is

finished, samples are taken from each kart's tank to ensure that nobody used fuel additives to give them an unfair advantage. Alcohol mixed in gas makes a fuel that burns hotter and increases the kart's speed.

When Little 500 committee members received the evidence of alcohol in Messman's tank on after the race, they decided to disqualify him. Third place finisher Bruce Mathew, director of SJC's computer services, was

moved to second place.

Later that evening, a formal protest was signed by Fr. Bill Stang, pit member Victoria Olsen and driver Jon Messman.

Consequently, the engine was taken from the storage barn to the office of College President Fr. Charles Banet, until further testing could be conducted. On Sunday, re-testing showed no alcohol in the fuel sample from Messman's kart.

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Little 500 winner Tom Messman receives the checkered flag. (Photo by Chris Helton)



# The HOUSING QUESTION

## Seniority has privileges

By Bridget Malone

Seniority is something you acquire with time. It is after you have paid your dues that you get the privilege to do things others, who don't have seniority, can't do.

One of the small things that upperclassmen at Saint Joseph's College used to be able to look forward to was selecting the room of their choice. The selection, of course, was not all free. The classes were allowed to choose in descending order from seniors-to-be to sophomores-to-be.

The only limit would be when the floors were almost full, they would be closed off, so there would be an adequate number of freshmen on the floor.

But, now, the situation is different. Instead of closing off the floor after people have chosen their rooms, specific rooms are blocked off before we are even given the chance to choose them.

You could say it gives us the chance to know what rooms we won't be able to choose. But, I don't want to lose my room to someone who isn't even here. Someone who doesn't even care where they will be rooming.

Yes, the students voted that we did not want freshmen floors. No, that does not mean that we wanted freshmen blocks. It is almost the same method.

Take, for instance, my case. There were three rooms blocked off at the end of my hall — the rooms, of course, that my friends and I wanted to choose. We were the only people signing up for rooms on that floor, but we could

not choose those three rooms — the rooms that we lived in this year and hoped to live in next year. They had been chosen as the rooms that would be blocked off for the freshmen.

This situation is happening in all dorms. People who have lived in rooms for two or three years are having their rooms blocked off for freshmen.

You can get attached to a room. You buy furniture to fit into the available space. You cut your carpeting to fit the way the door opens. You nestle into a room, and it turns into **your** room, despite the many who have lived there before you.

And, why are the freshmen getting the prime rooms anyway? Do the RA's want upper classmen around them, so they can write up more people? I cannot say that freshmen would necessarily be more quiet, but they would probably listen more or have more respect.

When you're a freshman, you're supposed to suffer through initiation situations. . . having rooms by the phone, rooms by the bathroom, rooms by the RA. After you survive that, then you can get a room at the end of the hall. Or in one of the wings. The choice rooms that, when you see them as a freshmen, you say in awe, "I wish I had a room like this." It's all part of the adventure we call SJC housing.

Petitions against pre-designation of blocks were signed by hundreds, according to organizers. Doesn't that say something about the choice of using the freshmen block?

## Don't be cry babies

By Timothy Kelty

Last year it was put before the students that two dorm floors would be closed and reserved for incoming freshmen. This announcement caused an uproar mostly among the students that lived in those dorms.

Several student leaders formed a housing committee to discuss the issue with the administration. Included on the committee were S.A. officers Jeff Attar and Kelley Van Gilder, S.U.B. officers Lisa Fellichio and Joel Bellucci, myself as student newspaper editor and several others. As a result of the negotiations, several concessions were made, and the diluted freshmen floors were organized.

At the time I was very opposed to the idea of the floors. I believed they would disrupt campus life, unnecessarily isolate some freshmen and place unnecessary class distinction on them as "freshmen".

But, I did recognize the possible positive aspects, especially for studying, that the freshmen floors could provide.

One possible solution that was presented by the committee was to reserve blocks of five or

six rooms on floors for freshmen. This idea was seen as both a compromise and a move in the right direction.

This year, partly as a result of student protest of the freshmen floors, the idea of blocks was implemented in place of those freshmen floors. And students are crying again. Why? Because they are not all able to get a specific room.

I think the administration has bent over backwards to accommodate the students' housing desires. It is the administrators' responsibility to provide us with a proper environment for studying, first, and socializing, second. Although some of their efforts fall short, they attempt to do this. They even adopt proposals like the freshmen block system suggested by the students themselves.

But, it seems we are unwilling to give one inch. We have to have things our way, or we act like pouting children.

It's about time we grew up and accepted the fact that we aren't always going to get our own way. That's not how life works. In order to get along in this world, we have to learn how to make compromises for the welfare of all.

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## Professors recognized

Economics professor David Owens received the 1989 Teaching Excellence Award April 18 at the Academic Awards Banquet.

For the second time, David Osterfeld received the Fr. Edwin Kaiser faculty scholar award, which recognizes faculty efforts in scholarly writing outside the campus. Osterfeld is an associate professor of political science.

Jacob Rodia, chairman of

the chemistry department, and Fr. Ambrose Ruschau, former associate professor of physics, were named emeriti faculty at the awards dinner.

Rodia taught at Saint Joseph's from 1963 through 1989. Fr. Ruschau began his Saint Joseph's career in 1955 and taught through spring 1986.

Professors who received tenure this spring were also

recognized. They include professor of history William White, associate professor of psychology James Temple, assistant professor of communications and theater arts John Rahe and assistant professor of religion Fr. Timothy McFarland.

Having received his doctorate last year, Robert Monfort was promoted to associate professor of finance and accounting.



Academic Dean John Nichols, right, presents political science professor David Osterfeld with the Fr. Edwin Kaiser award for scholarship April 18. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



One last byline

## Roll with punches, enter new life

By Angela Fought

As the days of my "studenthood" dwindle down, I am faced with a bold new world of possibilities. The world is now open to me; all I must do is walk into it.

It is an exciting time in every senior's life. It is a time filled with a potpourri of emotions: anticipation, excitement, bewilderment, fear and nostalgia.

I'm turning the page and starting a brand new chapter of my life, and I can't help but glance back at the pages I've already written.

Throughout my four years here at Saint Joseph's College, my life has changed substantially and has not changed at all. I went from a nervous, scared freshman who had no idea what to expect from herself or her future to a rather confident senior who has no idea what to do with herself or her future.

I've decided that this is OK. Just roll with the punches and try not to break any bones -- and, above all, have a good time.

And that is exactly what I have mostly gained from Saint

Joe -- a good time. There have been many problems, many things I've thought ridiculous, but above everything else I'll remember the people I've become friends with and the fun we've had. And I shall, along with all of the others, miss that aspect of our soon-to-be alma mater.

However, it is a closed chapter, and our lives will be moving and changing. I, and I hope, all of you will remember our days at Saint Joe fondly. If not the institution as a whole, then at least the relationships we've built and the times we've had. Cheers!



Kevin Klimara and Sandy Dewing will be recognized Friday, April 21, at the Chicago SJC Scholarship Dinner as the male and female seniors with the top grade point average for 1989. Klimara is an accounting major, while Dewing, a day student from Kentland, is an education major.

## If dreams came true ... a plan for 1999

## Special to STUFF

By Rob Skrinak

I have a dream, that when I come back in 10 years the tyranny of the current administration under the direct control of Mr. Maniscalco will be banished from the face of the Earth and sitting in its place will be a more fair and equitable system, a kinder, gentler administration which will shine forth across the campus with the intensity of a thousand points of light.

I have a dream, that when I do return, students will enjoy staying on the weekends because there will be some-

thing for them to do.

I have a dream that, when that day comes, there will be a "new" CORE building and the library will look like one that you would expect to see at an institution of higher learning.

I have a dream, that when I do have children who come here, they will still have the same community atmosphere that we at Saint Joe share and cherish.

I have many dreams, but some would call this bad. I don't, for, through dreams, things become reality.

We had a dream last year

of a campus that would be the "state of the art" in computer services, and, thus through the hard work of many people, this came about. And that is why I express the dreams of myself and the dreams of others in this article.

I have seen them work for their dreams, and I have seen the hardships that they have faced to reach them. But they do still dream.

We have "LEDGE" trying to make the campus a more pleasant and fair place to go to school, and thus they

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## Saint Joe sports -- A look back at the past four years

By Mike Monahan

I have been a sportswriter for STUFF the past three and a half years. During this time there have been many great moments in sports here at Saint Joseph's College.

Highlights in men's basketball were:

— The No. 18 ranking in Division II play.

— Lewis and SJC always coming down to exciting finishes (Unfortunately, the outcome was always a Lewis victory.).

— Defeating Division II powerhouse Kentucky Wesleyan.

— The games against Notre Dame — the last one

the Pumas were tied at halftime.

— The almost upset over Xavier (lost by only seven) and the games against Dayton.

— The toilet paper throwing after the first Puma basket (which was eventually outlawed by the NCAA) and the magnificent loft parties after the game.

This year was a down year, however. The Pumas nearly defeated Kentucky Wesleyan and did win against Belarmine (who lost to Kentucky Wesleyan in the Division II playoffs).

Todd Grace's unbelievable clutch three-point shooting, Jerry Alicea's amazing assists and Rodney Gates's awesome

blocks and dunks were highlights of this year.

Some of the outstanding basketball players I've seen here include the marvelous Mark Wingard, the excellent guard Matt Weber, Todd Kennard, the sensational Stan Kappers who provided fans with many thrilling moments, and, most recently, Rodney Gates with his great blocking ability, who will return next season.

I saw the greatest basketball game of my life in the Lady Pumas' 1988 victory over Northern Kentucky in five overtimes. The Lady Pumas were co-Great Lakes Valley Conference champions and were the talk of the campus when they went to

the Final Eight. Unfortunately, they lost to North Dakota State.

This season there was another down-to-the-wire victory over Northern Kentucky and a GLVC title. The Lady Pumas made us proud to be Pumas when they earned another berth in the Final Eight. They went out to California and played their hearts out only to lose to California Poly-Pomona.

Some of the great players were Linda Wiesenhahn, Tracy Payne, Karen Deno and Jeanette Yeoman, who will be back for one more year.

In football I saw the emergence of Rory Johnson who plowed over opponents like a bulldozer. Johnson was

signed as a free agent with the Los Angeles Raiders and later was cut.

Remember the Small College Classic at the Hoosier Dome where the Pumas had an exciting win over Franklin?

And, the time players and janitorial staff turned the Brookside Park football field into a playable field for a homecoming game against Butler? This received national attention with an article in Sports Illustrated.

This year the football Pumas started off 0-4 including a trip to San Francisco when they were shutout by St. Mary's. They won their last six games to finish with a

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# ALL THE BEST SAINT JOSEPH



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Karen Austin  
Jeff Attar  
Joel Bellucci



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Cheryl  
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Monica Broom  
Angie Bruns  
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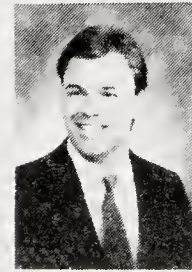
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Dan Pesaresi  
Cheryl Phillips  
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# T, H'S COLLEGE SENIORS OF 1989



Tina Bender  
Joe Billetz  
Erika Bolla  
Kara Borgetti  
Wayne Borowski

Photos use on these pages were originally taken at the individuals' requests for the yearbook, hence not all Class of 1989 members are pictured. Seniors may pick up their portrait proofs at the STUFF office through May 3.



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Douglas Daulton  
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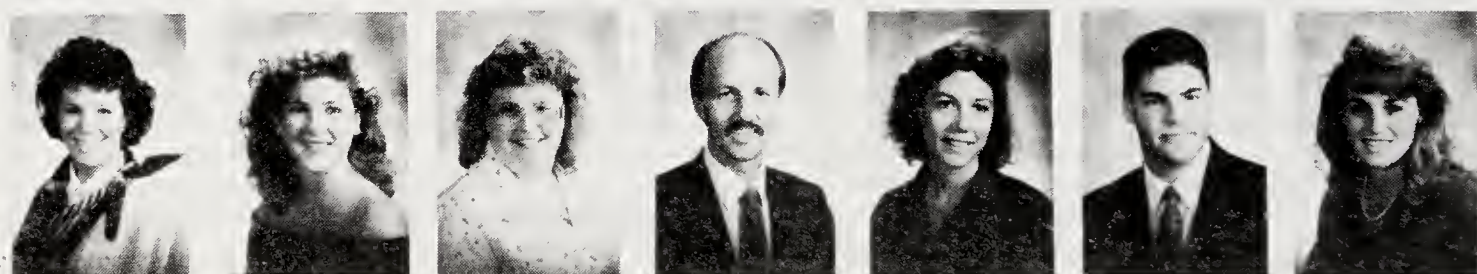
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Nancy Wagner  
Shiona Ward  
Dennis Wilfong  
Janet Winandy  
Victor Wisner  
Maria Wolfe



## Student receive awards at academic banquet

Senior Julie Doyle received four awards Tuesday, at the Saint Joseph's College academic awards banquet.

They included the John Heilmann Award, given to a music major for excellence in scholarship and general musicianship; the Adam P. Lesinkey Award, presented annually to the outstanding members of the SJC Band; the Louis B. White Award, given to the outstanding member of mixed chorus; and the Judy Nesbitt Award, recognizing excellence in the areas of music, art, education and athletics.

Other awards presented were as follows:

Accounting Faculty Scholarship Award — Victoria Olsen

Douglas E. Bauer Memorial Award (in Biology) — Monica Broom

Anthony C. Cappuccilli Public Speaking Award — First place Julie Schleuder; second place, Maureen Egan; third place, Marie Anstett

Computer Science Award — Senior award, Steven Keilman; junior award, Daniel Lisek

C.H. Craig Creative Educator Award — Laurel Snyder William L. Downard Prize In History — Judy Dever

Fr. Rufus Esser English Award — Ben Likens

Future Executive Scholarship — Colleen Boyle and John Majewski; alternates:

Brian Studebaker, Tanya Davis, Jaymee Richmond Indiana CPA Society Award — Kevin Klimara

Fr. Joseph B. Kenkel Award (in Economics) — Heather Dunbar and Laura Szucs

Gregory E. Kulavik Award (Band) — Tony Stephen Maritain Academic Excellence Award (in Teaching) — Julie Suhr

Meiring Alumni Teaching Award — John Baumann

Edward Panozzo Psychology Award — Timothy Kunstek

Political Science Achievement Award — Jeffrey Attar

Psychology Academic Excellence Award — Karen Hicks Elijah

Saint Joseph's College Alumni Board Senior-Of-The-Year Award — Jeff Attar

Schuyler Robinson Award (in Music) — B.J. Sell

Sociology Award — Martina Conti and Daniel Witty

Fr. Urban J. Siegrist Award (in Biology) — Theresa Curran

Signature Direct Marketing Award — Rosemary Farrell

Trustees' Business Award — Cheryl Brandenburg

Wall Street Journal Award (in Business Administration) — Colleen Kindig Culp

J. Kevin Woods Memorial Award (in Accounting) — Tracy Payne



Wanda Reeves receives the relay baton from Christy Pedro. (Photo by M.L. Ross)

## Redmond wins Little State 800

By Mike Monahan

Sophomore Jerry Redmond was the only Puma to finish in the top six at the Little State meet as he won the 800 meter race at the Indiana/Purdue University at Indianapolis track.

A lot of track stars on the men's track team did their personal best, but the competition was too tough.

Both men's and women's track teams spent last Friday night in Indianapolis and then competed on the day of Little 500.

On Saturday, April 9, the Pumas finished eighth in the Manchester Invitational.

Indianapolis won the 10-team event with 170 points.

## Monahan sports review

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winning season 6-4. Fans saw an explosive offensive attack in the last half of the season.

There were and are other star turns besides those of Rory Johnson — the arm of Pat Leonard, James Toombs' running, Joe Helmers' defensive play and now Jimmy Allens' talents.

In baseball the powerful pitching of John Stitz brought many victories for the Pumas. Stitz is now with a Cleveland Indians' minor league team.

Last year SJC's baseball

and Taylor finished second with 142 points. Alma was third in scoring with 116 points. Sixty points was the total for Indiana Wesleyan, and 49 for fifth place Manchester College.

Spring Arbor was sixth with 34, and Adrian ended in seventh with 31 points. Saint Joseph's College had 14 points, and Goshen finished with 4 points in ninth place. Marian competed but did not score, finishing 10th.

SJC finished in third place at a quadrangular meet at Manchester College on April 11. The host team Manchester won the meet with 85 points. Findlay scored 54 and a half points for second place, and the Pumas had 30 points

while Franklin finished in fourth with 26 and a half points.



Courtney Barbetta takes aim with the shot put at the Manchester Invitational. (Photo by M.L. Ross)

undefeated for an entire year. Men's tennis is on the upswing.

Men's soccer won the most games by a SJC team in a single season and got to the second round of the GLVC playoffs. Women's soccer was born this school year.

The volleyball team went to Florida in 1988, and the golf and softball teams have had some success.

It has been a memorable four years of SJC sports and I don't know if it can be topped. But, hopefully, things will get better in the years to come.

Women's tennis captured the GLVC title and went

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**WPUM-FM**

*will be available on Monday,*

*April 24*

*Sign-up sheet will be posted at station.*

*All are welcome to sign-up for airshifts.*





John Haddix returns a volley during the April 19 Olivet match. (Photo by Chris Helton)

## Tennis team earns Franklin, KSU wins

By Brendan Foley

After victories in three consecutive matches, the Saint Joseph's College men's tennis team sports a 4-3 record with four scheduled matches remaining. After splitting a triangular on April 8, beating IUPU-Fort Wayne 8-1 and losing 6-3 to the University of Southern Indiana, the Pumas posted a victory over Kentucky State University and consecutive wins over Franklin College.

The one-sided GLVC victory over IUPU-Fort Wayne was an important team victory, which coach John Barrientos said "will help build

our confidence." Freshman Joe Arias and junior John Haddix registered singles victories. The tandem of junior Ken Rose and sophomore Brian Specht won in doubles in the loss to Southern Indiana.

After trouncing visiting Kentucky State on April 11, the Pumas went to Franklin and recorded a 6-3 victory. When Franklin came here two days later on April 16, the Pumas came out strong with a 4-1 lead. But, Franklin came back with consecutive wins, and Saint Joe needed a dramatic victory by freshman Brett Teske to pull out the team win.

## Dreams

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should be commended for that. We have many people working to improve the facilities around here, and for that they deserve our praise.

And most of all, we have the community of Saint Joe. Even though we have our many differences, we have the fact that we are stuck at

Saint Joe in the middle of a cornfield having the times of our lives.

We have had a good time, and, because of that, we will miss this place. It was our home, and now it is time for us to give the mortgage to the underclassmen and find new ones. It's your baby now, kids. Don't mess it up.

## Men's basketball sign up five strong recruits for fall

By Mike Monahan

Head basketball coach Bill Hogan considers this recruiting class one of the best in a long time. SJC has signed five players; four out of the five average over 20 points a game.

"It's nice to get some people who can score a lot. We also needed help in rebounding, and we got that."

The Pumas signed 6-foot, 8-inch Robert Gallaway from Indiana state runner-up Kokomo High School in the fall. "He moved in from Texas the year before last, and he hadn't really gotten into the swing of things," Hogan said. "When he was starting, he was in double figures in points and rebounds."

"It was kind of a gamble to recruit him that early, but it turned out to be in our favor. His coordination isn't quite there yet, so we are expecting him to improve," said Hogan.

Saint Joseph's also signed two players from Rensselaer who averaged more than 20 points a game. They are 6-foot, 1-inch point guard Mike Crowley and 6-foot, 5-inch forward Mark Davisson.

"Davisson is more of a rugged rebounder. He's not a post-man, but he is a big strong forward that we've been needing to get," Hogan commented.

The players' fathers, Tom Crowley and the late Terry Davisson, are both in the SJC Sports Hall of Fame.

"The best athlete of the group", of recruits, according to Hogan, is Mark Shilder from Belmont High School in Indiana. "He's got a better vertical jump than (1988 graduate and basketball stand-out) Stan Kappers," the athletic director said. "He's a tremendous jumper."

Shilder is 6-foot, 6 inches and in high school averaged 20 points, 11 rebounds, and

five blocked shots a game.

All Indiana candidate and second team all-state, pre-season pick Brad Bogart from Austin High School was the biggest guy that the Pumas signed. He is 6-foot, 8-inches tall and weighs 220 pounds.

Bogart has averaged a whopping 25 points and 16 rebounds a game. "We are very fortunate to get this heavily recruited player," added Hogan.

Shilder and Bogart received Division I offers from Georgia State, Butler, The Citadel, Valparaiso and National Invitational Tournament runnerup St. Louis.

Hogan attributes the good recruiting class to "the fact that this was the first year SJC was able to have 12 (basketball) scholarships. In the past we have only had 10, and the other Great Lakes Valley Conference teams all had 12. Now every GLVC team has 12 scholarships."

## Softball team 4-15 after split

By Mike Monahan

Last Saturday the Puma softball team split a double-header against Bellarmine, repeating its win-one, lose-one performance against Huntington April 13.

Huntington won the first game 5-1 as SJC had six errors that lead to all five Huntington runs. In the second game, the Pumas exploded for 10 runs in the third inning as they chopped down the Foresters 17-6 behind the hitting of Cheryl Kazmierczak and Ceci Bosch.

Butler swept SJC 5-0 and 10-5 on April 12.

Saint Joseph's College traveled to Kankakee, Ill., to take on Kankakee Community College and won the first game 10-7. SJC lost the second game 11-4.

SJC smashed Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne 11-1. The second game was canceled because of the cold weather.

Ashland silenced the Puma bats in two shutouts 8-0 and 1-0 at Ashland April 8.



A slide saves this Puma softball player at home plate. (Photo by Andy Hahn)





(Photo by Chris Helton)



(Photos above and below by Andy Hahn)



Above, Little 500 Queen Teresa Scanlon, Mr. Puma Jeff Fairchild and senior princess Heather Dunbar ride in parade lap. At left, Ken Schultz makes balloon animals for race watchers from a bird's eye view,

## Second place

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"My only choice then was to reinstate Messman as the second place winner, as well as Bruce Mathew," said Little 500 Chairman Michael DeYoung.

Many officials wanted to know why the Saturday test turned up positive for alcohol. Matt Matusiak and DeYoung decided to run more tests on Monday to check out some of the possibilities.

"A few of our hunches proved that the oil (Jon Messman's crew) used contained a significant amount of alcohol in it. This lead us to believe that, upon tipping the kart and engine on its side (during the test), oil had leaked into our sample," said DeYoung.

Messman was officially reinstated at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, April 17. He will receive a second place trophy and a \$250 cash prize.

Messman told STUFF he would rather not comment on the incident.

## Out of the Blue

# Answer to 'Who's Hoffman?' goes back to 1960s

By Christopher Helton

"Who was Abbie Hoffman?"

This question touched a nerve somewhere deep inside myself. This question was asked to a small group of people around campus in the past week, and answers varied from, "Who was that?" to "Who was she?"

To begin with, **SHE** was a **HE**. Abbie Hoffman, whose death by depression-related suicide made headlines last week, was a radical youth leader during the '60s. He helped found the Young People's Independent Party and the Students for a Democratic Society.

Hoffman was also one of the "Chicago Seven", who were tried for attempting to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Hoffman was responsible for a protest at the

New York Stock Exchange, where he and cohorts rained dollar bills upon the trading floor of the Exchange.

To clear up some other misconceptions of the '60s, let me explain a few facts about this time.

1) Singers Peter, Paul, and Mary had absolutely nothing to do with the candy bar company. Also, the song "Puff the Magic Dragon" has nothing to do with taking drugs.

2) Another popular misconception is some people's belief that the Hippies were like "Meathead" from "All In The Family".

3) Everything that you have heard or read about drugguru Timothy Leary **IS** probably true. Yes, even smoking dried banana skins.

But, returning to my original ramblings, what got me upset about this whole "Who's

Hoffman?" thing was the fact that a part of our history was being lost by the people of this generation.

Maybe I have a biased opinion of this matter after having grown up in a household where I heard about my father almost getting caught in the Chicago Convention riot and meeting Abbie

Hoffman back in 1968, here on this campus.

Yes, the author of "Never trust anyone over 30" was here in our fieldhouse and caused a stir with a speech that apparently would make some of "Cow Ledge's" language look like nursery school stuff.

Ask Dr. Cappuccilli about

## SJC attends in Arab model conference

A group of Saint Joseph's College students represented Algeria March 27-29 in an intercollegiate Model League of Arab States conference at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

At the Model Arab League the students assume the role of representatives of countries, offering resolutions, debating issues and voting.

SJC representatives served on the following committees: freshman Margaret

Burzynski, Economic Affairs; sophomore Leasa Lomax, Political Affairs; freshman Johanna Renners, Social and Cultural Affairs; sophomore Michael Chauvin, Legal Affairs; and sophomore Tim Dollear, Palestinian Affairs.

The SJC group gained addition recognition when three members were elected officers. Renners and Burzynski were rapporteurs, and Dollear, vice-chairman.

Four of the SJC delegates

it, or, look it up in some old newspapers.

Every now and then there is something that each and every person should get serious about. The fact that the past is being lost -- a past that is only 21-years-old and that touches SJC-- is one of those things that should not be taken lightly.

are enrolled in a course on Modern Middle Eastern history and they expect this experience to augment significantly their knowledge of that area. Dr. John P. Posey, professor of history, organized and coached the SJC group and accompanied them to the conference.

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